

## THE CRISIS.

The President still lives, and if the reports telegraphed from the national capital are reliable, hope has again taken the place of fear, and a measure of confidence, at least, in the President's recovery has been restored. Such a crisis as the one the President has just passed through has been predicted by medical writers who regarded the chances of recovery as largely dependent upon the turn matters then took. That crisis has passed, the President still lives, and matters have taken a more favorable turn, and while the situation is still critical, if he continues to improve during the balance of the week, there will be stronger grounds for hope of his ultimate recovery than ever before since the dastardly attempt upon his life was made.

While recognizing the critical condition in which the President has been for the past few weeks, the CITIZEN has only once conceded the worst, and that was when his death seemed almost certain, as far as could be ascertained from the telegraphic reports. We are not yet free from apprehension, but our hopes for the best are strong.

The seeming certainty of the President's death has led to considerable newspaper comment upon his successor and his probable course in case he should be elevated to the Presidency through the great national election. Arthur has certainly been placed in a most trying situation. His relations with Coolidge have made him appear antagonistic to the policy of the man whose death, at times momentarily expected, would elevate him to a position where he could control the patronage of the nation. He it said to the credit of Mr. Arthur that since the sad occurrence which seemed likely to raise him to the responsible position of President, he has ceased to play the part of a partisan and has consoled himself with the dignity and good sense which has compelled the respect of all.

No one can predict what a Vice President will do when suddenly elevated to power. The experience this country has had necessarily causes apprehension, but Arthur has had the benefit of severe criticism for the past few weeks, and ought to know by this time what the people want. The sentiment of the people has unquestionably sustained the chief executive in his contest with Coolidge, and any attempt to undo his work will meet the unqualified disapproval of the great mass of the people.

We do not think it fair to Mr. Arthur to assume that, in the event of the President's death, he would outrage public sentiment to the extent that many predict, and the nation has the right to expect that he would make an honorable administration. He is a man of acknowledged executive ability, is experienced in affairs and a man of integrity.

While hoping that he may never be put to the test, the CITIZEN is not prepared to pass an adverse judgment in advance.

## LET US HAVE FAIR PLAY.

Everyone admits that the country is at present as well served in the office of Sheriff as it has ever been. Sheriff Paul and his under-sheriff and deputies have, as far as we can ascertain, made efficient officers and have maintained peace and quiet and have discharged every duty, no matter how arduous or dangerous, faithfully. In a frontier county the duties of this office are not the most pleasant or safe. And we think we speak the sentiments of the community when we say that they deserve fair and considerate treatment at the hands of their officers whose duty it is to determine their compensation.

The people have elected both the Sheriff and the Board of Supervisors, and because the majority of the board does not happen to be of the same political faith as the Sheriff we hope it is allowed to influence the action of the board. In fact, we would not presume to say that it does, but we do think that the Sheriff has hardly received that treatment at the hands of the board which he merits.

We might mention as one instance the refusal to allow the bill for the pursuit, capture and return of Potulski from El Paso. It was such a bill as any Sheriff in his discretion would incur, and the refusal to allow the bill operates as an advertisement to all criminals that they are safe from pursuit when they pass the lines of Pima county. The reason and the good order of the county and the security of life and property demand that no expense be spared to bring criminals to justice.

In the matter of assessing the property of the county, the work has never been more faithfully performed, and that, too, at a personal expense to the Sheriff over and above his allowance, of about \$100. Now, this is not right. No public officer should be compelled to stand such a loss to enable him to fully discharge his duty, and we do not believe the taxpayers want him to make any such sacrifice.

In the matter of collecting taxes the Board seems to be following a different plan than ever before, treating the present Sheriff as they did not his predecessor, and in some respects their action looks hardly reasonable or fair. The estimated total of the taxes to be collected in this county this year is \$84,000. Of this some \$10,000 is due from the railroad company, and will not be paid to the Tax Collector. Then the delinquent tax will probably amount anywhere from \$15,000 to \$20,000, leaving about \$69,000 that will pass through the hands of the Collector. As the amounts collected will be turned in daily, not more than \$200 or \$300 are liable to be in the Collector's hands at any one time. As security for this sum the Board asks the Sheriff to execute bonds in the sum of \$75,000. Now, Sheriff Paul can give any security the Board might ask, but it would seem that such a bond is unreasonable, considering the paucity sum that he will have on hand at any one time. This appears more incongruous, as it has not heretofore been

customary to require any additional bonds.

We approve, however, of the Board's requiring bonds, but they should be in a reasonable sum, say \$10,000, and not over \$20,000.

Then the Board does not propose to allow but 3 1/2 per cent. for collection, while the previous year 4 1/2 was allowed. Now, the CITIZEN is not disposed to favor lavish public expenditures, but if the taxes of this county can be collected for 3 1/2 per cent., then there must be a heap of rottenness in the way affairs are managed in Maricopa, which pays 7, and in Cochise, which pays 10, and this county must have paid too much heretofore.

Now, we have not spoken of these matters for the purpose of making any criticism, but to call attention to the fact that there is apparent, we hope not intentional, discrimination in their treatment of Sheriff Paul, as compared with the treatment they gave his predecessor.

## LET US BUILD A RAILROAD.

The above heading will, no doubt, cause a smile to steal over the countenances of some of the wise men of Tucson, but it is by no means a thing to be laughed at. Not many years ago General Palmer, of Colorado, suggested to the people of Denver a proposition to build a railroad, and was laughed at. But the General was one of those determined men who believe in a future, and who could see ahead, and possessed the marked degree of the faculty of convincing others to look the same way.

He was a man of vision, and he had a certain amount of foresight, and he was not a man to be trifled with. He was a man of vision, and he had a certain amount of foresight, and he was not a man to be trifled with. He was a man of vision, and he had a certain amount of foresight, and he was not a man to be trifled with.

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## THE MORALS OF THE STOCK MARKET.

Most persons are inclined to classify the "bulls" and "bears" of the stock market as of equal moral turpitude. Both are engaged in a species of gambling which is very exciting and demoralizing. The London Bullionist, however, comes to the rescue of the "bulls" and points out the difference between these two animals who keep the market in a lively state.

Belling and bearing stocks have frequently been spoken and written of by financial critics and purists as if they were much alike in respect to morality. In this one case a man backs his opinion that certain stocks will rise, and in the other that they will fall; and he stands to win or lose according to the result.

Or to put it otherwise, he bets on the rise or fall and pockets the difference in prices if the stocks go the right way for him.

Thus badly presented, the morality of the one appears about equal to the other. But the London Bullionist is not misleading. The most stern moralist will scarcely refuse to admit that a man may legitimately make money and lose money in the stock market.

These cases illustrate briefly, the intrinsic merits and substantial prospects of a stock are such as to justify the opinion that its value will advance, he is entitled to take advantage of the opportunity. He trades on his credit and turns to business account the knowledge of the expert which may be the fruits of a long and costly experience. If the advance is justified by the intrinsic merits of the property, and by his operations he promotes it, he is adding to the wealth of the world in a perfectly legitimate manner. If, on the other hand, the advance is without substantial grounds, he must pay for his mistakes and will reap as he has sown.

We venture to submit that the case of the "bear" is somewhat different, especially if he runs down the market value of property on dimes, inadequate and manifestly false and fictitious grounds. The "bear" puts money in his own pocket by taking the advantage of the opportunity and prospers by disorganizing credit, which is the very soul of commerce. A blunder in overestimating the future value of a property is more venial than one of the opposite order, if only because the world benefits by the one which it loses by the other. To bring about a depression in a property, to create a panic for shunks and shills; but he lives on other people's misfortunes, and only prospers as they decline. These things are the immorality of "bearing" under ordinary circumstances, as it seems to us, a matter of demonstration.

The Bullionist is evidently the organ of the "bull" side of the market, and its statement of the case would be true and

logical did the "bulls" only raise the price of valuable property. But they are quite as likely to "sell" a worthless thing as the "bears" are to cry down valuable stocks. We fail to see any distinction between the two ends of the market. One exaggerates and the other depreciates, and they are all after the almighty dollar that marks the fluctuations of the stocks they are operating in.

The worst feature of the stock business, as far as mines are concerned, is that more money is lost in stock deals than in prospecting and legitimate mining, and this is charged with it all. This is manifestly unfair to legitimate mining, and if Eastern capitalists would stop to consider they would see the difference. They might just as reasonably charge farming with the losses made annually by gamblers in grain operations and, as to charge stock board losses to mining. Their connection with the stock market is a matter of relief to the stock jobbing business it would become more prosperous, for certainly it is as legitimate and as honest a method of making money as any other business of the kind.

It is coming to be considered in its proper light as a business, requiring capital, energy and brains, and not as a mere chance.

## LOW GRADE ORES.

The ancient miners in this country only sought the very rich pockets and deposits of ores, for with their crude facilities only such ores could be worked profitably. We are now working with good results, of course, impedes travel and delays our mails more or less, which is a matter of inconvenience to our business interests for the present.

The general health of the people is most excellent, and the surrounding country is in the best of health. The weather is in the best of health. The weather is in the best of health. The weather is in the best of health.

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## GLOBULES.

Globe Enjoys the Eastern Weather as Well as the Rest of the Territory—Haps and Mishaps of a Live Mining Camp.

GLOBE MINING DISTRICT, Aug. 14. Editor CITIZEN:—The weather here is just what we need. It is a relief from the heat of the summer. The weather is in the best of health.

## A DUAL MURDER.

PORT SAUNDY, August 18.—A double murder is reported from Wadsworth, in the Indian Nation, John Stewart and Wm. Manning being the victims. The bodies were found in a shallow grave, and the bodies were found in a shallow grave.

## PAID ON AN EXCURSION STEAMER.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The steamer Plymouth Rock on her morning trip to Long Branch, with some 1000 or 1100 passengers, when she was struck by a fire from her destination burst the steam and, knocking open the doors of the engine room, from which an immense volume of smoke poured forth.

## Lynch Law Too Good for Him.

CHICAGO, August 18.—A Times special says: Willie Cantwell, a lad residing near Pekin, Illinois, while carrying some potatoes along a trucking road, was killed by a train. The train was carrying a load of potatoes, and the train was carrying a load of potatoes.

## A SILENT KILLING IN TOMBSTONE.

CHICAGO, August 18.—A Times special from San Antonio says: Lieutenant Philip, the noted negro graduate of West Point, has been put in the guard-house at Fort Davis, Texas, on charges of desertion. The charges are of desertion.

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## TELEGRAPHIC.

## COAST NEWS.

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## A RIDDLE.

(From an old ballad of poems printed by J. Doubleday, in Ballads, 1800, LXXV.)

My size is large, my shape's smooth, I have neither limb nor feature; My hands have never been so smooth; My size is large, my shape's smooth.

My size is large, my shape's smooth, I have neither limb nor feature; My hands have never been so smooth; My size is large, my shape's smooth.

## A FLUSH AND A STRAIGHT.

Deacon Slidebarb has a pious aversion to cards, which he looks upon as free passes for whatever place may be submitted for the old-fashioned brimstone. The leading reason, however, is that he is a pious man, and he is a pious man.

## Telegraphic Brevities.

A Protestant church has been opened at Ocala. Two violent shocks of earthquake occurred at Hollister, California, on Tuesday night. Two were killed and the other escaped.

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## DOS CABEZAS.

Description of Some of the Best Prospects in that Region.

Editor CITIZEN:—As the Dos Cabezas mining region, situated some 100 miles east of Tucson, and 15 southeast from the station on the Southern Pacific railroad, known as Wilcox, is exciting some attention, a few remarks from me, one of the principal miners who are considered of some importance to those who take an interest in this great industry.

The mines that I shall mention in this notice are on what is known as the Big Lead, running nearly east and west, two miles north of the town of Dos Cabezas, in the county of Cochise. The mines on this lead are gold, which are made them of great value, providing the ore is of sufficient richness.

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## Safford, Hudson &amp; Co.

BANKERS, Tucson and Tombstone, ARIZONA.

DR. J. H. LUTHER, President, and J. H. LUTHER, Cashier. PIMA COUNTY BANK, TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Agency at Tombstone. P. W. SMITH, Manager. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

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